#### DEMAND OF SILVER WINERS.

We take the following from the special silver edition of the Salt Lake Tribune:

The Engineering and Mining Journal of March, publishes one of the meanest articles on silver, its text being the Senate Silver bill, which we have ever read: The article is an editorial, and is indited and printed against knowledge. It approves and adopts as its own, all the chatter of the opponents of silver that has tried the patience of honest men these past fifteen years, and adds some fallacies and falsehoods of its own that have been exposed a thousand times. The Journal purports to speak for the silver minners, but they would have to be more dum than cattle to acknowledge such a mouthpiece. The silver miners need no organ to say that they are not pensioners and paupers, that they do not ask the Government to find a market for their product, and they do not want other industries taxed for their benefit. What the silver miners and all other miners and workers want is that the wicked work of destroying half the real money of the country and of the world, so far as laws can do it, be undone. The debts of the country equal, as Senator Stewart shows; the assessed value of ail the property in the country, and they are no larger in proportion now than they were when silver was deprived of its legal tender quality to pay these debts. This inconceivable indebtedness was payable in the constitutional coin of the realm, namely, silver and gold. To make it payable in either one or the other metals, is to double its weight. That, the most stupendous robbery ever attempted in the course of human annals, is what is complained of.

The Truckee Republican says: This winter has been a pretty severe one for those loggers and wood-cutters who have have made their homes in the deep woods for the purpose of cutting sawlogs and railroad wood. The severe storms have impeded operations in this line very seriously. Lumber Combanie's logging camp, came to town this week. The camp is located in a pretty gulch rather, the spot is pretty in the summer time, but now it is comevery morning it used to take several hours to dig out. In starting a fire it would be necessary to run a pole up the stevepipe through the snow so that the smoke could escape. The upper extension of the flue was solid snow and several feet long The snow was so deep that it was very difficult to cut trees. To cut them while standing on top of the snow meant the loss of a log, at least sixteen feet long, containing the best lumber in the tree, so it is necessary to shovel out each tree. The men have got in but ten days work since the 1st of December, which is not enough to pay for grub. They will be mighty thankful to have spring come.

Murphy has again whipped Warren; this time in six rounds, with bare knuckles. Warren was not in the fight from the start. Murphy, in the first round, out generaled him, notwithstanding Warren's undoubted determination to finish it at once. Warren showed himself to be plucky, but Murphy demonstrated his superior staying power and science. Neither man was badly hurt; it was a contest of skill and endurance, in which Murphy demonstrated that a contest with gloves that are harmless, is as good a test as the more brutal contest with bare fists.

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